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MWC was part of the Visiting Scholars Program of the University Center in Virginia.

Dr. Quarles' first lecture of the day was "American History's Black Component." In an informal talk, Dr. Quarles told the story that, until recently, the history books left out the story of the Negro in America. Dr. Quarles used many examples of Black contributions to the American scene as proof that Blacks have had a significant influence on American history and culture.

Dr. Quarles' second lecture was entitled "Ante-Bellum Free Blacks: Abolition's Different Drummers." In this lecture, Dr. Quarles discussed the position of free Blacks in the years be-

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Scholars Tapped

Phi Beta Kappa Induction

By RUTH SPIVEY

Twenty-six Mary Washington students and one alumni have been elected to the Kappa of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (PBK), the nation's oldest and most prestigious honorary organization.

The official tapping ceremony was held in ACL Ballroom at 4:00 p.m. on February 22, 1978. After a brief welcome to parents and guests by Prof. David Cain, of the MWC Religion Department and President of the Mary Washington PBK chapter, the initiates slowly filed in, solemn but happy.

Ms. Laura Sumner, Historian of the college chapter, then presented a short history of Phi Beta Kappa, beginning with its creation in 1776 at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. A present there are over 200 chapters throughout the country. MWC's own chapter was installed on February 22, 1971.

Upon regaining the podium, Prof. Cain proceeded with the swearing in of the initiates. Each new member then signed the official Chapter re-

cord book and received their certificate from Secretary, Mrs. Miriam Hoge. Cain himself congratulated the students as they returned to their seats.

The induction completed, President Cain offered a final observation on the aim and purpose of Phi Beta Kappa, and its meaning in the lives of the new MWC members. He urged caution in the midst of the "celebration of knowledge," pointed out that knowledge in itself "means nothing." This realization, however, should not keep us from the pursuit of knowledge. Cain insisted, quoting John Stuart Mill that we are, "... right in what we affirm, wrong in what we deny." His message was one of encouragement and exhortation, to work hard without worshipping work as an end in itself.

Later, a lavish reception was held downstairs in the ACL Reserve Parlor, where the students, their families, and friends mingled with those MWC faculty members who themselves belong to Phi Beta Kappa. MWC faculty/PBK members selected the twenty-six new MWC members,

chosen for their academic excellence.

The senior inductees are as follows: Amee Frances Carmines, Martha Clark, Cheryl Louise Dimond, Timothy Frederick Litch, Teresa Lynn Frazier, Marsha Elizabeth Fuller, Robin Ann Goetz, Patti Anne Guttridge, Deborah Ann Holloway, Gillian Jewell, Karen Virginia Jones, Linda Arlene Laynor, Kathleen Hewitt McCarthy, Alice Renovetz McKinney, Annette Marie Meaney, Dana Marie Perry, Patricia M. Phillips, Ann Caroline Plough, Meredith A. Schade, Judith Little Schmidt, Teresa A. Shackelford, Jeanne Lynn Slater, Mitzi Gayle Turner, and Joyce Pierce Voecker.

The junior inductees are as follows: Karen Gayle Baldwin and Karen Ann Sobieski.

Also elected to the Kappa of Virginia Chapter was alumni Mary Crawford Volk, a 1965 graduate of MWC, currently an Assistant Professor of Art at Brown University. Due to a leave of absence, MWC was unable to contact Ms. Volk for the ceremony here in Fredericksburg.



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Where is this? Discover this lamp's location and win Jackson Browne's "Running on Empty" album from the House of Music in Four Mile Fork Shopping Center by being the first correct caller (extension #393) between 6:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 2. Last week's winner of Rod Stewart's "Footloose and Fancy-free" album was Jim Martin of Madison Dorm. Other winners were Paul La Due, Susan Rodenski, Sam Caldwell, and Marsha Good.



KATHY JONES (#31) ZEROES IN FOR TWO POINTS against Averett College on Friday night as Kim Warker (#3) boxes out. MWC lost a heartbreaker in overtime, 64-60.

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Defense Sinks Captains

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The Mary Washington College women's basketball team took a convincing 51-45 decision Friday afternoon at the expense of the Christopher Newport Captains. Getting 10 points each from guard Anne Hanky and center Patty Loving, Mary Washington overcame Newport's height advantage in gaining their second victory of the season.

Jody Moordian scored the game's opening basket on a fine outside shot. MWC then went into a full-court press which harassed Newport throughout the game. The teams exchanged baskets for much of the first half with Moordian and the Captains' Joyce Harlow doing most of the scoring.

With less than 11 minutes to play in the half, however, MWC's Anne Hanky made a brilliant pass to forward Kim Warker who laid the ball in the hoop to give MWC a 12-10 lead. Pressing as usual, Hanky stole the ball on the in-bounds play and scored on an easy lay-up to put Mary Wash ahead by four. Newport fought back, but the excellent defensive play of the entire Mary Washington team forced the Captains into numerous turnovers and sparked four consecutive MWC baskets. When Jody Moordian pumped in another two-pointer from 15 feet, Mary Wash had a 10-point lead at 26-16. The half ended with MWC ahead 30-20 as Patty Shillington scored with two seconds to play.

Mary Washington's fine defensive play continued in the second half. The Captains controlled the tap to start the half, but were unable to get off a shot within the required 30 seconds, and had to relinquish the ball. MWC's defense was so effective that Christopher Newport did not score until four minutes and 38 seconds of the second half had elapsed. At that point Mary Washington led by twelve. Led by the cheers of Ron Synan, the crowd reacted with glee as MWC's fine center, Patty Loving, began to dominate inside play. As the clock began to run down past the five-minute mark,

Newport made several vain attempts to come back. Each time the Captains began to make a move, either Anne Hanky's defense or Loving's shooting would squash any Newport hopes. Mary Wash controlled the game in the second half, and when time ran out, MWC's strategy had paid off in the form of a 51-45 victory.

To Foxy #2: Happy Birthday to you, from the gany and Fox #2.

To the FFBC Crowd: Beware of snowballs! Sincerely, Kath.

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Dr. Quarles' first lecture of the day was "American History's Black Component." In an informal talk, Dr. Quarles told the story that, until recently, the history books left out the story of the Negro in America. Dr. Quarles used many examples of Black contributions to the American scene as proof that Blacks have had a significant influence on American history and culture.

Dr. Quarles' second lecture was entitled "Ante-Bellum Free Blacks: Abolition's Different Drummers." In this lecture, Dr. Quarles discussed the position of free Blacks in the years be-

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Scholars Tapped

Phi Beta Kappa Induction

By RUTHSPIVEY

Twenty-six Mary Washington students and one alumni have been elected to the Kappa of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (PBK), the nation's oldest and most prestigious honorary organization.

The official tapping ceremony was held in ACL Ballroom at 4:00 p.m. on February 22, 1978. After a brief welcome to parents and guests by Prof. David Cain, of the MWC Religion Department and President of the Mary Washington PBK chapter, the initiates slowly filed in, solemn but happy.

Ms. Laura Sumner, Historian of the college chapter, then presented a short history of Phi Beta Kappa, beginning with its creation in 1776 at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. A present there are over 200 chapters throughout the country. MWC's own chapter was installed on February 22, 1971.

Upon regaining the podium, Prof. Cain proceeded with the swearing in of the initiates. Each new member then signed the official Chapter re-

cord book and received their certificate from Secretary, Mrs. Miriam Hoge. Cain himself congratulated the students as they returned to their seats.

The induction completed, President Cain offered a final observation on the aim and purpose of Phi Beta Kappa, and its meaning in the lives of the new MWC members. He urged caution in the midst of the "celebration of knowledge," pointed out that knowledge in itself "cannot save us." This realization, however, should not keep us from the pursuit of knowledge Cain insisted, quoting John Stuart Mill that we are, "... right in what we affirm, wrong in what we deny." His message was one of encouragement and exhortation to work hard without worshipping work as an end in itself.

Later, a lavish reception was held downstairs in the ACL Reserve Parlor, where the students, their families, and friends mingled with these MWC faculty members who themselves belong to Phi Beta Kappa. MWC faculty/PBK members selected the twenty-six new MWC members,

chosen for their academic excellence.

The senior inductees are as follows: Anne Frances Carmine, Martha Clark, Cheryl Louise Dimond, Timothy Frederick Flatt, Teresa Lynn Frazier, Marsha Elizabeth Fuller, Robin Ann Goetz, Patti Anne Guttridge, Deborah Ann Holloway, Gillian Jewell, Karen Virginia Jones, Linda Arlene Laynor, Kathleen Hewitt McCarthy, Alice Renovetz McKinney, Annette Marie Meney, Dana Marie Perry, Patricia M. Phillips, Ann Caroline Plough, Meredith A. Schade, Judith Litteck Schmidt, Teresa A. Shackelford, Jeanne Lynn Slater, Mitzi Gayle Turner, and Joyce Pierce Voelker.

The junior inductees are as follows: Karen Gayle Baldwin and Karen Ann Sobieski.

Also elected to the Kappa of Virginia Chapter was alumni Mary Crawford Volk, a 1965 graduate of MWC, currently an Assistant Professor of Art at Brown University. Due to a leave of absence, MWC was unable to contact Ms. Volk for the ceremony here in Fredericksburg.



photo by Thomas Vandever

Where is this? Discover this lamp's location and win Jackson Browne's "Running on Empty" album from the House of Music in Four Mile Fork Shopping Center by being the first correct caller (extension #393) between 6:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 2. Last week's winner of Rod Stewart's "Footloose and Fancy-free" album was Jim Martin of Madison Dorm. Other winners were Paul La Due, Susan Rodenski, Sam Caldwell, and Marsha Good.

Editorial

The Responsibility is Ours

The 1978-79 Student Association elections are just one day away. This election without a doubt is one of the most crucial events facing MWC this year. Tomorrow, we the MWC voting population will choose a leadership body representing our goals and ambitions for the upcoming year. And tomorrow evening, when all the votes are tallied, we will possess total and undeniable responsibility for our choice. The implications of this responsibility are critical.

Fortunately, the general climate on campus during the past week's campaigns indicates an awareness of the importance of the situation. Specifically, the voter turnout for preliminary elections almost equalled the response at last year's final voting. Well over 400 people voiced their views and asserted their voting power.

This demonstration of student interest is indicative of the definitive need to ensure that our next Student Association officers be effective leaders. The results of these preliminaries further affirmed our recognition that the S.A. has the potential to competently represent its constituents and concordantly, that these constituents are aware of the hopeless prospects of allowing a maintenance of the status quo. I applaud the response of these 400 plus voters and I look forward to an informed majority choice tomorrow that will reflect a concerned call for responsible representation.

The immediate necessity of this responsible representation cannot be emphasized enough. Serious questions have arisen concerning the representation offered this year by our S.A. executive cabinet members. It was not always clear whose cause they represented. (January, Executive Cabinet: Whom do they represent?) and it was obvious that confusion about our leaders reigned when a key member of S.A. resigned in protest of an executive cabinet issue, when an executive cabinet member considered resignation regarding the same issue, when four students claimed denial of due process.

S.A. Academic Affairs Chairman

NAME: PATRICK T. EVERETT
OFFICE SEEKING: ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN

AGE: 21
MAJOR FIELDS OF STUDY: ENGLISH/INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The office of Academic Affairs Chairman concerns an area that is vital to every student at Mary Washington: that of academics. No matter what other goals we set for ourselves in our four "learning years" at Mary Washington, foremost in our minds should be the quality of education we receive in our chosen field of study. We have chosen Mary Washington because it possesses certain qualities lacking in other colleges, and as Academic Affairs Chairman, I would hope to ensure that these qualities only improve. It is the responsibility of the Academic Affairs Chairman to coordinate these student academic concerns, and act as their official representative. The position concerns acting as presiding head of departmental and student committees as well as liaison between the students and faculty at faculty meetings as well as to the Executive Cabinet. I feel that I can do this job effectively, with the aid and support of students and faculty, and I realize that my foremost responsibility would be to the student body that I would represent.

I have served as Hall Chairman, Honor Contact, Head Desk Aide in my dormitory, as well as Circulation Manager for the Bulletin. In my positions I feel that I have always been

of law in a hearing due to a decision made by three members of the executive cabinet, and when a petition drawn up to recall our S.A. president collected over 200 signatures in a 48 to 72 hour period. In light of all this, however, every member of executive cabinet published a statement defending their actions. Resolved or unresolved, these issues are now past history. The decisive question is: will we allow history to repeat itself two years consecutively? Regardless of individual opinion on the positions of our present S.A. officials, the unrest and dissatisfaction of many students this year cannot be ignored or forgotten. It did occur. People were dissatisfied. The key issue in tomorrow's election is to prevent a continuance of this dissatisfaction by installing officers worthy of their constituents trust and respect.

In order to restore our Student Association to this position of trust and respect, we must determine what quality or qualities a leader should possess.

Radical leadership representation, candidates elected merely on the basis of individual popularity, and puppet representatives have clearly proven ineffective. What is imperative to the position of a leader in a relatively conservative atmosphere is competency. A competent leader with firm convictions can be counted on to represent student interests while maintaining an effective and necessary liaison with our administrators.

The quality of student representation at MWC is once again in our hands. The results of tomorrow's election will indicate the priorities and the direction that we want to pursue in the coming year. Please come out and vote. We cannot expect full representation if we do not offer full support in return. Choose your candidates carefully, read their platforms and make an informed decision. The right to vote does give us power. We just have to begin using it! If we want action we must be willing to take action. Vote in the S.A. elections.

H.M.M.

responsive to those I have served, and I know that I can live up to the expectations of those who feel that I am qualified for this position. I can only add to my eagerness to serve in this capacity, the experience I have accumulated dealing with faculty members as a double major; one of which is relatively new to the list of major fields.

I endorse and give my full support to PATRICK T. EVERETT in his campaign for ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN.

Janet de la Concepcion, Marilyn Graves, Ann E. Hodgson, Susan M. Maloney, Bernard Skibinski, Elizabeth Anne Greathouse, ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CHAIRPERSON

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS/POLITICAL SCIENCE
21 YEARS
POSITIONS OF LEADERSHIP AT MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE: Alternate Senator, Senate Ad Hoc Committee Member, Student Representative To Academic Guidance and Counseling Committee, College Affairs Committee, Co-Chairman Research Committee (of Student Lobby), Chairman Media Committee (VIRGINIA FOR BONDS), MWC Representative to Georgetown University Model Security Councils (2 yrs.).

TO ORGANIZE AND IMPLEMENT IDEAS (I will discuss MINE in the course of my speech Tuesday 28 Feb. AND YOUR ideas that will express during my term) OR TO REMEDY PROBLEMS WHICH EXIST IN THE PRESENT SYSTEM.

Buchanan

S.A. President, from page one

something in between 23 hour and the present setup.

Buch: In the long run, I would like to see 23 hour visitation. In the short run, I know that this won't be accomplished in a full year; you cannot get 23 hour visitation overnight, especially with the present Board of Visitors—next year maybe. There is a bill in the General Assembly in Richmond that states that there must be a recent graduate on the Board for each year.

BULLET: How will you be able to affect any change in visitation when the Administration is so adamantly opposed to it?

Buch: Paid desk aides go on at 8:00 a.m. Maybe convince the BOV to extend the visitation hours at least back to 9:00 a.m. I will give my reasons for this change. I want to see the reasons and I think I can convince them to do it. Especially with the newer members of the Board.

BULLET: Do you think that extending the hours in the morning will have any real value to us? Don't we want more hours at night?

Buch: Yes, they ultimately want more at night. But right now I think we can only work a little at a time. If we can get one or two hours, it would help.

BULLET: There is a bill now pending in Richmond which would place a student on the BOV of all state-supported

schools in an advisory capacity. Would you support such a concept?

Buch: Yes, I think that's an excellent idea.

BULLET: Would you be willing to go personally to Richmond and testify in favor of the bill?

Buch: Yes, I would go down to Richmond and testify on these things. I will do anything the students want me to do; the students are my main concern. If they want me to do it, then I'll do it.

BULLET: You mention in your platform that you "will work for the rights of students." Could you expand on that? How do you feel about a Student Bill of Rights?

Buch: A Student Bill of Rights would be good. I'd like to see it in the Handbook.

BULLET: How about the SA Constitution?

Buch: Maybe. I think a Student Bill of Rights is an excellent idea. I want to see it close to the students with the students by getting out: I'm going to be on campus, I want people to see me. I'm not living in Framar. I'm going to be living in Virginia: that's the hub of the campus; people will see me there.

BULLET: How would you feel about making student activities such as holding Executive Cabinet positions or major posts in the BULLET, BAT-

Peake

S.A. President, from page one

PEAKE: Students could have either regular door keys, or an electronic locking system (as in the Day Students lounge) could be used. I look at it like this: the doors are going to be locked and we are going to be on your honor and there's no reason why you can't just bring them in with you. It's pointless to sign them in at night, although during the day, when the dorm is open, the sign-in system is a necessary security precaution. But now that MWC is changing from an all-girls school, I don't think that security is as big a factor as it once was.

Another area worthy of study is the possibility of any student on campus, male and female, being able to go to any dorm without having to mess with signing in; all they'd need to do is show an ID. It's really ridiculous that male and female students can't study in each others rooms after midnight during the week, especially during exam week.

BULLET: How would you respond to the criticism, "Well, if you don't

like the visitation at MWC, why did you come here and why don't you leave?"

PEAKE: I came to MWC because of its excellent academic standards. There are many things about MWC that I like, but that doesn't mean that I can't try to change a few things that I don't like. That's like saying to a U.S. Senator, "how dare you propose an amendment to the Constitution?"

BULLET: Your third goal is to "encourage a better relationship between commuter and residential students." Could you expand on that?

PEAKE: I would like to form a committee on Day Students to see exactly what their gripes are. I would also like to see a full day Student vote on the Executive Cabinet. There are now approximately 400 day students enrolled at MWC, and I don't see why they shouldn't have a full vote on Executive Cabinet. Their needs are just as important as ours.

BULLET: How would you respond to the criticism that residential stu-

dents, as such, also don't have a vote on Cabinet: the President of Residential Council has no more privileges in that regard than does the Day Student President. Day Students are as eligible as anyone else to run for Cabinet positions.

PEAKE: There's two ways of looking at that. The first is a reality: a day student has never served as SA President. Now, there is a Day Student President, and that in itself serves to further separate them from students as a whole. Eventually, a Day Student may be elected President, but until then they need definite representation on the Cabinet. I feel that residential students already have the representation. Eventually, there should be no division between residential and day students, but that happens they must be properly represented on Cabinet. We must break down all the barriers; the meal plan and a more reasonable visitation policy would help.

BULLET: Your fourth major goal

is to "address the covert discrimination involving the male student population." Could you discuss that?

PEAKE: Although there are many ways in which the MWC male is discriminated against, the main one is the fact that they don't have their own houses such as Brent, Marye, and Framar. This is a real problem, since the male population here is growing and is an important contributing factor to the College. They must have equal rights and privileges.

BULLET: How would you feel about converting one of the houses into a coed facility?

PEAKE: That's a possibility, but not a very good one. The only real solution to this problem is to find the males a house of their own.

BULLET: How would you go about implementing that idea?

PEAKE: Once again, by approaching the Administration with a fully-researched proposal.

BULLET: Thank you very much, Janine.

Vice President

NAME: STEVE SCHLIMGEN

AGE: 19

MAJOR: PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY

POSITION SEEKING: S.A. VICE PRESIDENT

QUALIFICATIONS: MADISON HONORARY PRESIDENT (SOPHOMORE YEAR), RESIDENTIAL COUNCIL (SOPHOMORE YEAR), JUDICIAL LIAISON FOR RESIDENTIAL COUNCIL, DINING HALL COMMITTEE, MADISON DORM VICE PRESIDENT (FRESHMAN YEAR), HEAD DESK AIDE (FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE YEARS)

My desire to run for office has stemmed from a sincere interest in campus activities and policies. I have decided to become more involved, and I feel that Senate is the most effective way to achieve this goal.

As Vice President I would be President of the Senate as well as a member of several committees. These positions require working with both the students and the administration. Through my involvement as Hall President, a member of Residential Council, and a member of the Dining Hall Committee, I have had frequent occasions to deal with the Administration. These dealings have been predominantly favorable. I feel that getting along with the administration is an important asset to the job, however, I believe that it is equally important to oppose them on matters that concern student rights.

I realize that this is not going to be an easy job, and that it is going to require quite a bit of work, having given this a lot of thought and having looked at myself: I am willing and capable of handling this job.

Endorsements for Steve Schlimgen for S.A. Vice President.

Patrick Thompson Skib Skibinski Leia Dernet Randy Kirby Colleen Main

NAME: Mary Pat Gallagher (M.P.)

AGE: 18

Major: History

Office Seeking: S.A. V.P.

As a senator for two years, I served on the Welfare Committee and was the Vice-President of the Senate. This year, I have been given the honor of being a member of the S.A. Finance Committee for one-and-a-half years, which the S.A. President must serve on as an ex-officio member. This experience has not only taught me the ropes of Senate procedure but has also made me aware of the time element involved with the job. Involvement in other campus activities has put me in touch with a varied group of people, which is important in that it has given me a cross-sectional view of student interest.

The Senate is an instrument to be used by the student body to investigate various student proposals for better student life at MWC. It is the V.P.'s job, as President of Senate, to direct these proposals through the proper channels in a suitable manner. It is important for the Vice-President to monitor the work of the Senate committees to see that all ideas are followed up. I feel I have the ability to direct Senate in the appropriate manner so that the Senate works as an efficient body to act on student concerns.

After the years, Senate has seemed to lose some enthusiasm. The key is to get more senators involved in the work of the Senate in order for them to feel more a part of what's happening. This will plant a seed for enthusiasm. More campus-wide publicity is needed to make constituents aware of Senate activities. Campus awareness will bring more people into the picture and make for a more active Senate.

As Vice President of the Student Association, I hope to encourage promising suggestions from students in hopes of utilizing the senate's power to its intended potential. I will stand behind any decision made by Senate and carry it out to the end.

Mary Pat Gallagher

Amy E. Houck

Theresa V. Donelan

Myra A. Fleenor

Happy Clark

Sue Murphy

NAME: KAREN L. NOSS

OFFICE SEEKING: HONOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT

AGE: 20

MAJOR: BIOLOGY AND STUDIO ART

I, Karen Noss, have chosen to run for Honor Council President. The honor system is the key factor in determining the lifestyle here at Mary Washington. Everyone has agreed, upon admission, to live under the provisions of the honor code. It is a strong system and one which works!

I was fortunate enough to have served this past year as a member of the honor council representing our junior class. My feelings toward our honor system have deepened and I have acquired a greater respect for it. During the year, it became clear to me that not everyone fully understands the system—complaints seem to clear up with a fuller explanation and interpretation of the constitution.

I am open and very willing to listen to anyone's views and suggestions. After all, we chose to live under this system—why not adapt it to our needs if necessary so it has some meaning to everyone?

Please remember me when you vote—Thank you.

Barbara I. Goliash

Martha C. Mallory

Jane E. Roman

Cathy Caulk

Pam Neagley

S.A. Whip

sonable requests and legitimate gripes voiced by students this year: that would improve their condition if implemented. Among these are:

A) The College should encourage area residents living close to the school to give special preference to students when renting their houses; B) The possibility of meal tickets for the dining hall;

C) Revision of the campus judicial code (i.e. change in visitation hours and sign-in procedure);

D) An all male upper-class dorm. I want to work for these and other student concerns. Please give me your support.

Janet De La Concepcion

Mark McCoy Gary Webb Toni Schowalter

Bernard Skibinski

NAME: BARBARA STONE

AGE: 20

MAJOR: CHEMISTRY

OFFICE SEEKING: S.A. WHIP

The position of the S.A. Whip demands a person of experience and responsibility. I feel I meet both these requirements. I have been president

Buch: We had to take a stand: it had been raked over the coals so much that people were sick of it. When President Woodward came to talk to us he said that he had told Kathy that she was a full-time student. So all of us seemed to agree that we needed to take a positive stand behind Kathy.

BULLET: In this matter, do you feel that the Executive Cabinet adequately responded to the student questions and concern or was the fact that President Woodward approved Mayer's action your major consideration?

Buch: I considered the students' mainly. Granted, a few disagreed with Kathy, but most people I talked with agreed with me on this matter. I am a liaison between the students and the Administration, but in situations of conflict I side with the students.

BULLET: Are there any final words you have for the MWC student body before 20 percent of them go to cast their votes tomorrow?

Buch: I feel that with my qualifications and experience, I am the best person to have the job of communication with the students will allow me to be an effective representative of their interests; people come to me when they have problems, they come to me when they want things accomplished, they come to me with their issues.

BULLET: Thank you very much, Laura.

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PEAKE: Once again, by approaching the Administration with a fully-researched proposal.

BULLET: Thank you very much, Janine.

Honor Council President

NAME: BETH INNIS

AGE: 20

MAJOR: ECONOMICS

OFFICE SEEKING: HONOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT

QUALIFICATIONS: SOPHOMORE REP. TO THE HONOR COUNCIL, JUNIOR REP. TO THE HONOR COUNCIL, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE HONOR COUNCIL 1977-78

A description of our Honor System in 25 words or less—"The Honor System is the mature and deeply cherished moral code of personal integrity at Mary Washington College." These words, the opening to the preamble of our Honor Constitution, only begin to describe the basis for a system of trust at Mary Washington. However, I for one, do not wish to see the system become as "stagnant" as to be "cherished." I want the System to continue to exist as more than mere tradition.

Although at present, I see no need for widespread changes within the framework of the constitution, I would like the Honor System as a whole dealt with in a somewhat more open manner. I have felt a full confidence in the System by every student. I feel the Honor Council should be open to suggestions by the student body and have no objections to students making presentation of ideas directly to the Council. I would also like to enact a program of counseling for faculty and Residence Directors to clear up any misconceptions they may have, and to further their full understanding of the student's Honor System.

I feel that my 2 years as a representative to the Honor Council and my service as Vice President of the Council demonstrate my experience and obvious interest in our Honor System.

With your vote, I can continue to serve our System in yet another capacity and strive to meet the objectives I have set forth.

Endorsed by: Nancy Ives, Lisa Nichols, R. Michael O'Hanlan, Leia Dernet, Linda Stango.

Editor's Note: The BULLET Editorial Board wishes to inform the candidates in the upcoming elections that it is not our responsibility to contact them for campaign publicity coverage. These people should be aware that the BULLET traditionally covers all candidates platforms and that the responsibility to submit copy is that of the candidates. It is unfortunate that a misapprehension in this area but we are confident that the expected antagonism last Friday on the part of many candidates was misdirected.

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of several clubs on campus, the past Rules and Procedures Senate Committee Chairman, a member of the Student Lobby, and am currently serving as the Executive Coordinator of the Lobby, which is under the jurisdiction of the S.A. Whip.

Having served in several S.A. positions, it is possible for me to see the needs of our system and I can see room for improvement. This can be accomplished by continuing open communication with the Administration, the Executive Cabinet, and the student body. The student body is the key to the workings of the Student Government, and, for this reason, I advocate greater interaction between the student body and the Student Lobby, through the use of a Senate committee, as this will entertain a wider student input into the course of action to be implemented by the Student Lobby. I am willing to put the time, effort, and the dedication into this position and I greatly appreciate your support.

I endorse the candidacy of Barbara Stone:
Barbara Goliasch Cheryl McKay
Susan M. Maloney Bernard Skibinski
Katherine Pritchard

S.A. Judicial Chairman

NAME: ANN HODGSON
CLASS: JUNIOR '79
MAJOR: POLITICAL SCIENCE
AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

OFFICE SEEKING: JUDICIAL CHAIRMAN

Qualifications for the office:

I have served Mary Washington College as a hall chairman, a junior counselor and adorm fire marshal. The most important aspect of having held these jobs is not only the experience they have given me in dealing with people but the fact that these positions have allowed me to meet and work with so many people on this campus. Having lived both in an upperclass dorm and in a freshman dorm as a junior counselor, I am well aware of the duties of the judicial chairman and the problems within the system itself. I am not content to sit back and complain about the rules and regulations, I would like to have the chance to change them. You can give me that chance.

Endorsements: Janet de la Concepcion, Elizabeth C. Warner, Patricia L. Reilly, Gail Warren, Moira Carr

NAME: JANE DANIELS
OFFICE SEEKING: JUDICIAL CHAIRMAN
MAJOR: HISTORY
AGE: 21

I am running for Judicial Chairman because I think that I have the experience to meet the demands of the office. I served as Freshman and Sophomore Representative for my class on the Judicial Council. I feel that I have the knowledge of the system required to work in it and make it better. I have been involved in student activities during my three years at Mary Washington and I think I know what you, the students of this college want. I would greatly appreciate your vote, and if I am elected, your support.

Vote for Leslie Mayer.

Ever been to Grad School? Well, I haven't. Send a kid to grad school. Donations accepted in Kid 320.

Mercy and Cindy—Happy 21st Birthday! Enjoy New York!! (Give my regards to Broadway...)

No PROMEMUS this week due to illness and other factors. Will return after Spring Break.

R.A. President

NAME: JOHN M. COSKI
OFFICE SEEKING: RECREATION ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT
AGE: 18
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY: HISTORY

RA EXPERIENCE: 1 YEAR AS REPRESENTATIVE AND VICE PRESIDENT
OTHER ACTIVITIES: ASSISTANT EDITOR—THE BULLET.

The Handbook states, "every student in Mary Washington College is a member of the Recreation Association." The RA, therefore, should not conjure up the image of an elite group of elected representatives who decide the fate of students' recreation time.

Similarly, the RA is not an organization that attempts to oversee student recreation in a fashion reminiscent of elementary school recess periods.

Instead the RA operates on the premise that college students will be

receptive to activities (in which they supposedly have a voice in selecting) and participate with appropriate enthusiasm and maturity.

The RA must sponsor activities that do not have discriminatory overtones, either by the nature of the activity or the place and time at which it is held. Still activities must be specialized and competitive enough for those who are seeking more serious ways to spend their leisure time. There is also an informal obligation to work with and help promote related organizations that are forming or already in existence.

With a limited budget, all too few active personnel and few choice times, the RA cannot afford a hit-and-miss philosophy. The 1977-78 RA has missed this policy, but has fostered dissatisfaction at the opposite end of the spectrum. Guided by traditional goals for each season of the year, the RA has delved minimally into new innovations. The organization's reputation has suffered as a consequence.

The major breakdown has occurred, then, within the association's

communications and publicity. The number of active participants among the representatives does not reflect the interest within a dorm or of the day students. Either voluntarily or by necessity, the work load has fallen upon a precious few. As liaisons between the students and the organization's machinery, representatives commonly fail to communicate students' interests and, more importantly, the activities as outlined by the decision makers.

The RA, unlike most other campus organizations, does not arrange things for students to watch, but for students to participate in. But recognition of a problem is only a half-step towards the solution to a problem. Criticism can only be constructive if those who must hear it and those who create it are willing to remedy the situation by listening, working and participating.

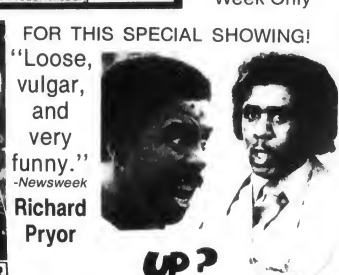
Note: I would like to express my thanks to those 491 persons who signed the petition supporting my nomination for the office of RA President.

Janine Peake for S.A. President

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WHICH WAY IS UP?

Name: Jamie Boone
Office Seeking: Recreation Association President
Age: 20
Major: Geography/Secondary Education

To make the Recreation Association an effective organization I feel we need more student involvement and

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fore the Civil War. Many free Blacks were craftsmen and skilled laborers. Approximately 37% were employed in urban areas of the South. Richmond, Charleston, and New Orleans all had large communities of free Blacks. Despite this fact, the freedman was essentially "the third element in a society built for two." Even in the supposedly liberal North, the free Black was segregated by law and custom. Many free Blacks like Benjamin Banneker and Etienne Bore made significant contributions to science and technology. Others, like Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, were movers and shakers in the abolitionist movement. Even after Emancipation, Black men and women who had been free before the Thirteenth Amendment continued to contribute to American life. The first Black U.S. Senator, Hiram Revels of Mississippi, had been a pre-Civil War freedman. All in all, many free blacks overcame the hardships placed on them by white society to rise to positions of prominence and make a lasting mark on the American lifestyle.

we can obtain this goal by publicizing the intramural programs and offering more varied activities. I also feel for the intramural programs to be successful and enjoyable they must be more organized and more efficiently run. Together with new ideas, lots of enthusiasm, and hard work we can make the R.A. a successful venture. I feel I am qualified for the office of R.A. President as I have participated in intercollegiate basketball for three

years and this year was co-captain. I was also a Fund Raising Committee Chairman so I have experience in fund raising techniques and working together with people. I believe that I can provide the leadership, incentive, and can accept the responsibility of

R.A. President. I would therefore appreciate your vote.

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Editorial

The Responsibility is Ours

The 1978-79 Student Association elections are just one day away. This election without a doubt is one of the most crucial events facing MWC this year. Tomorrow, we the MWC voting population will choose a leadership body representing our goals and ambitions for the upcoming year. And tomorrow evening, when all the votes are tallied, we will possess total and undeniable responsibility for our choice. The implications of this responsibility are critical.

Fortunately, the general climate on campus during the past week's campaigns indicates an awareness of the importance of the situation. Specifically, the voter turnout for preliminary elections almost equalled the response at last year's final voting. Well over 400 people voiced their views and asserted their voting power.

This demonstration of student interest is indicative of the definitive need to ensure that our next Student Association officers be effective leaders. The results of these preliminaries further affirmed our recognition that the S.A. has the potential to competently represent its constituents and concordantly, that these constituents are aware of the hopeless prospects of allowing a maintenance of the status quo. I applaud the response of these 400 plus voters and I look forward to an informed majority choice tomorrow that will reflect a concerned call for responsible representation.

The immediate necessity of this responsible representation cannot be emphasized enough. Serious questions have arisen concerning the representation offered this year by our S.A. executive cabinet members. It was not always clear whose cause they represented. (January, Executive Cabinet: Whom do they represent?) and it was obvious that confusion about our leaders reigned when a key member of S.A. resigned in protest of an executive cabinet issue, when an executive cabinet member considered resignation regarding the same issue, when four students claimed denial of due process.

S.A. Academic Affairs Chairman

NAME: PATRICK T. EVERETT
OFFICE SEEKING: ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN
AGE: 21
MAJOR FIELDS OF STUDY: ENGLISH/INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The office of Academic Affairs Chairman concerns an area that is vital to every student's life at Mary Washington; that of academics. No matter what other goals we set for ourselves in our four "learning years" at Mary Washington, foremost in our minds should be the quality of education we receive in our chosen field of study. We have chosen Mary Washington because it possesses certain qualities lacking in other colleges, and as Academic Affairs Chairman, I would hope to ensure that these qualities only improve. It is the responsibility of the Academic Affairs Chairman to coordinate these student academic concerns, and act as their official representative. The position concerns acting as presiding head of departmental representatives and committees as well as liaison between the students and faculty at faculty meetings as well as to the Executive Cabinet. I feel that I can do this job effectively, with the aid and support of student elected departmental reps. and I realize that my foremost responsibility would be to the student body that I would represent.

I have served as Hall Chair, Honor Council, Head Desk Aide in my territory, as well as Circulation Manager for the Bulletin. In my positions I feel that I have always been

of law in a hearing due to a decision made by three members of the executive cabinet, and when a petition drawn up to recall our S.A. president collected over 200 signatures in a 48 to 72 hour period. In light of all this, however, every member of executive cabinet published a statement defending their actions. Resolved or unresolved, these issues are now past history. The decisive question is: will we allow history to repeat itself two years consecutively? Regardless of individual opinion on the positions of our present S.A. officials, the unrest and dissatisfaction of many students this year cannot be ignored or forgotten. It did occur. People were dissatisfied. The key issue in tomorrow's election is to prevent a continuance of this dissatisfaction by installing officers worthy of their constituents trust and respect.

In order to restore our Student Association to this position of trust and respect, we must determine what quality or qualities a leader should possess. Radical leadership representation, candidates elected merely on the basis of individual popularity, and puppet representatives have clearly proven ineffective. What is imperative to the position of a leader in a relatively conservative atmosphere is competency. A competent leader with firm convictions can be counted on to represent student interests while maintaining an effective and necessary liaison with our administrators.

The quality of student representation at MWC is once again in our hands. The results of tomorrow's election will indicate the priorities and the direction that we want to pursue in the coming year. Please come out and vote. We cannot expect full representation if we do not offer full support in return. Choose your candidates carefully, read their platforms and make an informed decision. The right to vote does give us power. We just have to begin using it! If we want action we must be willing to take action. Vote in the S.A. elections.

H.M.M.

responsive to the I have served, and I know that I can live up to the expectations of those who feel that I am qualified for this position. I can only add to my eagerness to serve in this capacity, the experience I have accumulated dealing with faculty members as a double major; one of which is relatively new to the list of major fields.

Endorse and give my full support to PATRICK T. EVERETT in his campaign for ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN.

Janet de la Concepcion, Marilyn Graves, Ann E. Hodgson, Susan M. Maloney, Bernard Skibinski, Elizabeth Anne Greathouse, ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CHAIRPERSON
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSPOLITICAL SCIENCE 21 YEARS
POSITIONS OF LEADERSHIP AT MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE:
Internate Senator, Senate Ad Hoc Committee Member, Student Representative To: Academic Guidance and Counseling Committee, College Affairs Committee, Co-Chairman Research Committee of Student Lobby, Chairman Media Committee (VIRGINIA FOR BONDS), MWC Representative to Georgetown University Model Security Councils (2 yrs.)

TO ORGANIZE AND IMPLEMENT IDEAS (I will discuss MINE in the course of my speech Tuesday 28 Feb. AND YOUR ideas that you will express during my term) OR TO REMEDY PROBLEMS WHICH EXIST IN THE PRESENT SYSTEM.

Buchanan

S.A. President, from page one

something in between 23 hour and the present setup.

Buch: In the long run, I would like to see 23 hour visitation. In the short run, I know that this won't be accomplished in one year; you cannot get 23 hour visitation overnight, especially with the present Board of Visitors—next year maybe. There is a bill in the General Assembly in Richmond that states that there must be a recent graduate on the Board for next year.

BULLET: How will you be able to affect any change in visitation when the Administration is so adamantly opposed to it?

Buch: Paid desk aides go on at 8:00 a.m. Maybe convince the BOV to extend the visitation hours at least back to 9:00 a.m. I want to go to the Board myself and make a proposal for this change; I'll give my reasons and I think I can convince them to do it. Especially with the newer members of the Board.

BULLET: Do you think that extending the hours in the morning will be of any real value to us? Don't we want more hours at night?

Buch: Yes, they ultimately want more at night. But right now I think we can only work a little at a time. If we can get one or two hours, it would help.

BULLET: There is a bill now pending in Richmond which would place a student on the BOV of all state-supported

schools in an advisory capacity. Would you support such a concept?

Buch: Yes, I think that's an excellent idea.

BULLET: Would you be willing to go personally to Richmond and testify in favor of the bill?

Buch: Yes, I would go down to Richmond and testify on these things. I will do anything the students want me to do; the students are my main concern. If they want me to do it, then I'll do it.

BULLET: You mention in your platform that you "will work for the rights of students." Could you expand on that? How do you feel about a Student Bill of Rights?

Buch: A Student Bill of Rights would be good. I'd like to see it in the Handbook.

BULLET: How about the SA Constitution?

Buch: Maybe. I think a Student Bill of Rights is an excellent idea. I want to accomplish that. I want to communicate with the students by getting out: I'm going to be on campus, I want people to see me. I'm not living in Framar. I'm going to be living in Virginia; that's the hub of the campus; people will see me there.

BULLET: How would you feel about making student activities such as holding Executive Cabinet positions or major posts in the BULLET, BAT-

TFIELD, AND AUBADE, either paid or credited officers?

Buch: I think it's a great idea. The basketball players get credit, the people who act in plays get credit; it's only fair that they get credit as well. Most other state-supported schools recognize the time and effort necessary to do these jobs well by giving people credit. I think we should get paid, or at least get one more credit because it takes so many hours.

BULLET: You were a member of an Executive Cabinet that issued a statement apparently endorsing Kathy Mayer's holding of only 10 class hours. Do you have any comments on that?

Buch: Most people on Executive Cabinet took more than 12 hours this year, except for Kathy; and one of her classes was pottery and another was P.E. I will take 15 hours if I am elected S.A. President. Kathy honestly felt that she was legally holding office since the day the dean said she was a full-time student. People in the past have done it, except for Gwen Phillips. I think that the people who put that provision in the Constitution intended "full-time student" to mean one taking 12 hours. But some people didn't.

BULLET: But you were a member of an Executive Cabinet that issued a statement supporting Mayer's position.

Buch: Yes, also, also don't have a vote on Cabinet; the President of Residential Council has no more privileges in that regard than does the Day Student President. Day Students are as eligible as anyone else to run for Cabinet positions.

BULLET: There's two ways of looking at that. The first is a reality: a day student has never served as S.A. President. Now, there is a Day Student President, and that in itself serves to further separate them from the campus as a whole. Eventually, a Day Student may be elected President, but until then they need definite representation on the Cabinet. I feel that residential students already have the representation. Eventually, there should be no division between residential and day students, but until that happens they must be properly represented on Cabinet. We must break down all the barriers; the meal plan and a more reasonable visitation policy would help.

BULLET: Your fourth major goal

is to "address the covert discrimination involving the male student population." Could you discuss that?

PEAKE: Although there are many ways in which the MWC male is discriminated against, the main one is the fact that they don't have their own houses such as Brent, Marye, and Framar. This is a real problem, since the male population here is growing and is an important contributing factor to the College. They must have equal rights and privileges.

BULLET: How would you feel about converting one of the houses into a coed facility?

PEAKE: That's a possibility, but not a very good one. The only real solution to this problem is to find the males a house of their own.

BULLET: How would you go about implementing that idea?

PEAKE: Once again, by approaching the Administration with a fully-researched proposal.

BULLET: Thank you very much, Janine.

Peake

S.A. President, from page one

PEAKE: Students could have either regular dorm keys, or an electronic locking system (as in the Day Students lounge) could be used. I look at it like this: the doors are going to be locked anyway, you're on your honor and there's no reason why you can't just bring them in with you. It's pointless to sign them in at night, although during the day, when the dorm is open, the sign-in system is a necessary security precaution. But now that MWC is changing from an all-girls school, I don't think that security is as big a factor as it once was.

Another area worthy of study is the possibility of any student on campus, male and female, being able to go into any dorm without having to mess with signing in; all they'd need to do is show an ID. It's really ridiculous that male and female students can't study in each others rooms after midnight during the week, especially during exam week.

BULLET: How would you respond to the criticism, "Well, if you don't

like the visitation at MWC, why did you come here and why don't you leave?"

PEAKE: I came to MWC because of its excellent academic standards. There are many things about MWC that I like, but that doesn't mean that I can't try to change the things I don't like. That's like saying to a U.S. Senator, "how dare you propose an amendment to the Constitution!"

BULLET: Your third goal is to "encourage a better relationship between commuter and residential students."

PEAKE: I would like to form a committee on Day Students to see exactly what their gripes are. I would also like to see a full student body on the Executive Cabinet. There are now approximately 400 day students enrolled at MWC, and I don't see why we don't have a full vote on Executive Cabinet. Their needs are just as important as ours.

BULLET: How would you respond to the criticism that residential stu-

dents, as such, also don't have a vote on Cabinet; the President of Residential Council has no more privileges in that regard than does the Day Student President. Day Students are as eligible as anyone else to run for Cabinet positions.

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BULLET: Your fourth major goal

Vice President

NAME: STEVE SCHILMGEN
AGE: 19
MAJOR: PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY
POSITION SEEKING: S.A. VICE PRESIDENT
QUALIFICATIONS: MADISON HONOR PRESIDENT (SOPHOMORE YEAR), RESIDENTIAL COUNCIL (SOPHOMORE YEAR), JUDICIAL LIAISON FOR RESIDENTIAL COUNCIL, DINING HALL COMMITTEE, MADISON DORM VICE PRESIDENT (FRESHMAN YEAR), HEAD DESK AIDE (FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE YEARS)

My desire to run for office has stemmed from a sincere interest in campus activities and policies. I have decided to become more involved, and I feel that Senate is the most effective way to achieve this goal.

As Vice President I would be President of the Senate as well as a member of several committees. These positions require working with both the students and the administration. Through my involvement as Hall President, a member of Residential Council, and a member of the Dining Hall Committee, I have had frequent occasions to deal with the Administration. These dealings have been predominantly favorable. I feel that getting along with the administration is an important asset to the job, however, I believe that it is equally important to oppose them on matters that concern student rights.

I realize that this is not going to be an easy job, and that it is going to require quite a bit of work, having given this a lot of thought and having looked at myself as I am willing and capable of handling it.

Endorsements for Steve Schilmgren for S.A. Vice President.
Patrick Thompson Skibinski
Leia Demet Randy Kirby
Colleen Main
NAME: Mary Pat Gallagher (M.P.)

Major: History
Office Seeking: S.A. V.P.
As a senator for two years, I served on the Welfare Committee and was the Vice-President of Senate. This year, I have also been a member of the S.A. Finance Committee for one-and-a-half years, which the S.A. Vice-President must serve on as an ex-officio member. This experience has also taught me the ropes of Senate procedure. I have also made me aware of the time element involved with the job. Involvement in other campus activities has put me in touch with a varied group of people, which is important in that it has made me a cross-sectional view of student interest.

The Senate is an instrument to be used by the student body to investigate various student proposals for better student life at MWC. It is the V.P.'s job, as President of Senate, to discuss these proposals through the proper channels in a suitable manner. It is important for the Vice-President to monitor the work of the Senate committees to see that all ideas are followed up. I feel I have the ability to direct Senate in the appropriate manner so that the Senate works as an efficient body to act on student concerns.

Each year, the Senate has seemed to lose some enthusiasm. The key is to get more senators involved in the work of the Senate in order for them to feel more a part of what's happening. This will plant a seed for enthusiasm. More campus-wide publicity is needed to make constituents aware of Senate activities. Campus awareness will bring more people into the picture and make for a more active Senate.

As Vice-President of the Student Association, I hope to encourage promising suggestions from students in hopes of utilizing the senate's power to its intended potential. I will stand behind any decision made by Senate and carry it out to the end.

Mary Pat Gallagher
Amy E. Houck
Theresa V. Donelan
Myra A. Fleenor
Happy Clark
Sue Murphy

NAME: KAREN L. NOSS
OFFICE SEEKING: HONOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT
AGE: 20
DOUBLE MAJOR: BIOLOGY AND STUDIO ART

I, Karen Noss, have chosen to run for Honor Council President. The honor system is the key factor in determining the lifestyle here at Mary Washington. Everyone has agreed, upon admission, to live under the provisions of the honor code. It is a strong system and one which works!

I was fortunate enough to have served this past year as a member of the honor council representing our junior class. My feelings toward our honor system have deepened and I have acquired a greater respect for it. During the year, it became clear to me that not everyone fully understood the system. Complaints seem to clear up with a fuller explanation and interpretation of the constitution.

I am open and very willing to listen to anyone's views and suggestions. After all, we chose to live under this system—why not adapt it to our needs and make it so it has some meaning to everyone?

Please remember me when you vote—Thank you.
Barbara I. Golish
Martha C. Mallory
Jane E. Roman
Cathy Caulk
Pam Neagley

S.A. Whip

sonable requests and legitimate gripes of the day students this year; that would improve their condition if implemented. Among these are:

A) The College should encourage area residents living close to the school to give special preference to students when renting their houses; B) The possibility of meal tickets for the dining hall;

C) Revision of the campus judicial code (i.e. change in visitation hours and sign-in procedure);

D) An all male upper-level class dorm. I want to work for these and other student concerns. Please give me your support.

Janet De La Concepcion
Mark McColoy Gary Webb
Tom Schowalter
Bernard Skibinski
NAME: KARBARASTONE
AGE: 20
MAJOR: CHEMISTRY
OFFICE SEEKING: S.A. WHIP

The position of the S.A. Whip demands a person of experience and responsibility. I feel I meet both these requirements. I have been president

NAME: BETH INNIS
AGE: 20
MAJOR: ECONOMICS
OFFICE SEEKING: HONOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT
QUALIFICATIONS: SOPHOMORE REP. TO THE HONOR COUNCIL, JUNIOR REP. TO THE HONOR COUNCIL, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE HONOR COUNCIL 1977-78

A description of our Honor System in 25 words or less—"The Honor System is the mature and deeply cherished moral code of personal integrity at Mary Washington College." These words, the opening to the preamble of our Honor Constitution, only begin to describe the basis for a system of trust at Mary Washington. However, I for one, do not wish to see the System become so "mature" as to be stagnant...and "cherished!" I want the System to continue to exist as more than mere tradition.

Although at present, I see no need for widespread changes within the framework of the constitution, I would like the Honor System as a whole dealt with in a somewhat more open manner. I have felt a lull in enthusiasm for the System and would like to work toward a full confidence in the System by every student. I feel the Honor Council should be open to suggestions by the student body and have no objections to students making presentation of ideas directly to the Council. I would also like to enact a program of counseling for faculty and Residence Advisors. These are suggestions they may have, and to further their full understanding of the student's Honor System.

I feel that my 2 years as a representative to the Honor Council and my service as Vice President of the Council have given me the experience and obvious interest in our Honor System.

With your vote, I can continue to serve our System in yet another capacity and strive to meet the objectives I have set forth.

Endorsed by: Nancy Ives, Lisa Nichols, R. Michael Hanlan, Leia Demet, Linda Stango.

Editor's Note: The BULLET Editorial Board wishes to inform the candidates in the upcoming elections that it is not our responsibility to contact them for campaign publicity coverage. These people should be aware that the BULLET traditionally covers all candidates platforms and that the responsibility to submit copy is that of the candidates. It is unfortunate that this occurred in this area but we will not express the antagonism last Friday on the part of many candidates was misdirected.

candidates, from page 2

of several clubs on campus, the past Rules and Procedures Senate Committee Chairman, a member of the Student Lobby, and am currently serving as the Executive Coordinator of the Lobby, which is under the jurisdiction of the S.A. Whip.

Having served in several S.A. positions, it is possible for me to see the needs of our system and I can see room for improvement. This can be accomplished by continuing open communication with the Administration, the Executive Cabinet, and the student body. The student body is the key to the workings of the Student Government, and for this reason, I advocate greater interaction between the student body and the Student Lobby, through the use of a Senate committee, as this will entertain a wider student input into the course of action to be implemented by the Student Lobby. I am willing to put the time, effort, and the dedication into this position and I greatly appreciate your support.

I endorse the candidacy of Barbara Stone:

Barbara Golias Cheryl McKay
Susan M. Maloney Bernard Skibinski
Katherine Pritchard

S.A. Judicial Chairman

NAME: ANN HODGSON
CLASS: JUNIOR 79
MAJOR: POLITICAL SCIENCE
AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.
OFFICE SEEKING: JUDICIAL CHAIRMAN

Qualifications for the office:

I have served Mary Washington College as a hall chairman, a junior counselor and a dorm fire marshal. The most important aspect of having held these jobs is not only the experience they have given me in dealing with people but the fact that these positions have allowed me to meet and work with so many people on the campus. Having lived both in an upperclass dorm and in a freshman dorm as a junior counselor, I am well aware of the duties of the judicial chairman and the problems within the system itself. I am not content to sit back and complain about the rules and regulations, I would like to have the chance to make them. You can give me that chance.

Endorsements: Janet de la Concepcion, Elizabeth C. Warner, Patricia L. Reilly, Gail Warren, Moira Carr

NAME: JANE DANIELS
OFFICE SEEKING: JUDICIAL CHAIRMAN
MAJOR: HISTORY
AGE: 21

I am running for Judicial Chairman because I think that I have the experience to meet the demands of the office. I served as Freshman and Sophomore Representative for my class on the Judicial Council. I feel that I have the knowledge of the system required to work in it and make it better. I have been involved in student activities during my three years at Mary Washington and I think I know what you, the students of this college want. I would greatly appreciate your vote, and if I am elected, your support.

Vote for Leslie Mayer.

Ever been to Grad School? Well, I haven't... Send a kid to grad school. Donations accepted in Ball 320.

Mercy and Cindy—Happy 21st Birthday! Enjoy New York!! (Give my regards to Broadway...)

No PROMEMUS this week due to illness and other factors. Will return after Spring Break.

R.A. President

NAME: JOHN M. COSKI
OFFICE SEEKING: RECREATION ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT
AGE: 18

MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY: HISTORY
RA EXPERIENCE: 1 YEAR AS REPRESENTATIVE AND VICE PRESIDENT
OTHER ACTIVITIES: ASSISTANT EDITOR—THE BULLET

The Handbook states, "every student in Mary Washington College is a member of the Recreation Association." The RA, therefore, should not conjure up the image of an elite group of elected representatives who decide the fate of students' recreation time.

Similarly, the RA is not an organization that attempts to oversee student recreation in a fashion reminiscent of elementary school recess periods.

Instead the RA operates on the premise that college students will be

receptive to activities (in which they supposedly have had a voice in selecting) and participate with appropriate enthusiasm and maturity.

The RA must sponsor activities that do not have discriminatory overtones, either by the nature of the activity or the place and time at which it is held. Still activities must be specialized and competitive enough for those who are seeking more serious ways to spend their leisure time. There is also an informal obligation to work with and help promote related organizations that are forming or already in existence.

With a limited budget, all too few active personnel and few choice times, the RA cannot afford a hit-and-miss philosophy. The 1977-78 RA has avoided this policy, but has fostered dissatisfaction at the opposite end of the spectrum. Guided by traditional goals for each season of the year, the RA has delivered minimally into new innovations. The organization's reputation has suffered as a consequence.

The major breakdown has occurred, then, within the association's

communications and publicity. The number of active participants among the representatives does not reflect the interest within a dorm or of the day students. Either voluntarily or by necessity, the work load has fallen upon a precious few. As liaisons between the students and the organization's machinery, representatives commonly fail to communicate students' interests and, more importantly, the activities as outlined by the decision makers.

The RA, unlike most other campus organizations, does not arrange things for students to watch, but for students to participate in. But recognition of a problem is only a half-step towards the solution to a problem. Criticism can only be constructive if those who must hear it and those who create it are willing to remedy the situation by listening, working and participating.

Note: I would like to express my thanks to those 491 persons who signed the petition supporting my nomination for the office of RA President.

Janine Peake
for
S.A. President
Active Leadership
Re-evaluate Visitation Meal Plan
Day-Residential Student Rapport

NAME: Jamie Boone
Office Seeking: Recreation Association President
Age: 20
Major: Geography/Secondary Education

To make the Recreation Association an effective organization I feel we need more student involvement and

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for the Civil War. Many free Blacks were craftsmen and skilled laborers. Approximately 37% were employed in urban areas of the South. Richmond, Charleston, and New Orleans all had large communities of free Blacks. Despite this fact, the freedman was essentially "the third element in a society built for two." Even in the supposedly liberal North, the free Black was segregated by law and custom. Many free Blacks like Benjamin Banneker and Etienne Bore made significant contributions to science and technology. Others, like Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, were movers and shakers in the abolitionist movement. Even after Emancipation, Black men and women who had been free before the Thirteenth Amendment continued to contribute to American life. The first Black U.S. Senator, Hiram Revels of Mississippi, had been a pre-Civil War freedman. All in all, many free blacks overcame the hardships placed on them by white society to rise to positions of prominence and make a lasting mark on the American lifestyle.

we can obtain this goal by publicizing the intramural programs and offering more varied activities. I also feel the intramural programs to be successful and enjoyable they must be more organized and more efficiently run. Together with new ideas, lots of enthusiasm, and hard work we can make the R.A. a successful venture. I feel I am qualified for the office of R.A. President as I have participated in intercollegiate basketball for three

years and this year was co-captain. I was also a Fund Raising Committee Chairman so I have experience in fund raising techniques and working together with people. I believe that I can provide the leadership, incentive, and can accept the responsibility of

R.A. President. I would therefore appreciate your vote.

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CLASS: JUNIOR '79
MAJOR: POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
OFFICE SEEKING: JUDICIAL CHAIRMAN

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NAME: JANE DANIELS
OFFICE SEEKING: JUDICIAL CHAIRMAN
MAJOR: HISTORY
AGE: 21

I am running for Judicial Chairman because I think that I have the experience to meet the demands of the office. I served as Freshman and Sophomore Representative for my class on the Judicial Council. I feel that I have the knowledge of the system required to work in it and make it better. I have been involved in student activities during my three years at Mary Washington and I think I know what you, the students of this college want. I would greatly appreciate your vote, and if I am elected, your support.

Vote for Leslie Mayer.

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No PROMEMUS this week due to illness and other factors. Will return after Spring Break.

R.A. President

NAME: JOHN M. COSKI
OFFICE SEEKING: RECREATION ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT
AGE: 18

MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY: HISTORY
RA EXPERIENCE: 1 YEAR AS REPRESENTATIVE AND VICE PRESIDENT
OTHER ACTIVITIES: ASSISTANT EDITOR—THE BULLET

The Handbook states, "every student in Mary Washington College is a member of the Recreation Association." The RA, therefore, should not conjure up the image of an elite group of elected representatives who decide the fate of students' recreation time.

Similarly, the RA is not an organization that attempts to oversee student recreation in a fashion reminiscent of elementary school recess periods.

Instead the RA operates on the premise that college students will be

receptive to activities (in which they supposedly have had a voice in selecting) and participate with appropriate enthusiasm and maturity.

The RA must sponsor activities that do not have discriminatory overtones, either by the nature of the activity or the place and time at which it is held. Still activities must be specialized and competitive enough for those who are seeking more serious ways to spend their leisure time. There is also an informal obligation to work with and help promote related organizations that are forming or already in existence.

With a limited budget, all too few active personnel and few choice times, the RA cannot afford a hit-and-miss philosophy. The 1977-78 RA has avoided this policy, but has fostered dissatisfaction at the opposite end of the spectrum. Guided by traditional goals for each season of the year, the RA has delved minimally into new innovations. The organization's reputation has suffered as a consequence.

The major breakdown has occurred, then, within the association's

communications and publicity. The number of active participants among the representatives does not reflect the interest within a dorm or of the day students. Either voluntarily or by necessity, the work load has fallen upon a precious few. As liaisons between the students and the organization's machinery, representatives commonly fail to communicate students' interests and, more importantly, the activities as outlined by the decision makers.

The RA, unlike most other campus organizations, does not arrange things for students to watch, but for students to participate in. But recognition of a problem is only a half-step towards the solution to a problem. Criticism can only be constructive if those who must hear it and those who create it are willing to remedy the situation by listening, working and participating.

Note: I would like to express my thanks to those 491 persons who signed the petition supporting my nomination for the office of RA President.

Janine Peake
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Name: Jamie Boone
Office Seeking: Recreation Association President

Age: 20
Major: Geography/Secondary Education

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Quarles from page 1

fore the Civil War. Many free Blacks were craftsmen and skilled laborers. Approximately 37% were employed in urban areas of the South. Richmond, Charleston, and New Orleans all had large communities of free Blacks. Despite this fact, the freedman was essentially "the third element in a society built for two." Even in the supposedly liberal North, the free Black was segregated by law and custom. Many free Blacks like Benjamin Banneker and Etienne Bore made significant contributions to science and technology. Others, like Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, were movers and shakers in the abolitionist movement. Even after Emancipation, Black men and women who had been free before the Thirteenth Amendment continued to contribute to American life. The first Black U.S. Senator, Hiram Revels of Mississippi, had been a pre-Civil War freedman. All in all, many free blacks overcame the hardships placed on them by white society to rise to positions of prominence and make a lasting mark on the American lifestyle.

we can obtain this goal by publicizing the intramural programs and offering more varied activities. I also feel for the intramural programs to be successful and enjoyable they must be more organized and more efficiently run. Together with new ideas, lots of enthusiasm, and hard work we can make the R.A. a successful venture. I feel I am qualified for the office of R.A. President as I have participated in intercollegiate basketball for three

years and this year was co-captain. I was also a Fund Raising Committee Chairman so I have experience in fund raising techniques and working together with people. I believe that I can provide the leadership, incentive, and can accept the responsibility of

R.A. President. I would therefore appreciate your vote.

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Editorial

The Responsibility is Ours

The 1978-79 Student Association elections are just one day away. This election without a doubt is one of the most crucial events facing MWC this year. Tomorrow, we the MWC voting population will choose a leadership body representing our goals and ambitions for the upcoming year. And tomorrow evening, when all the votes are tallied, we will possess total and undeniable responsibility for our choice. The implications of this responsibility are critical.

Fortunately, the general climate on campus during the past week's campaigns indicates an awareness of the importance of the situation. Specifically, the voter turnout for preliminary elections almost equalled the response at last year's final voting. Well over 400 people voiced their views and asserted their voting power.

This demonstration of student interest is indicative of the definitive need to ensure that our next Student Association officers be effective leaders. The results of these preliminaries further affirmed our recognition that the S.A. has the potential to competently represent its constituents and concordantly, that these constituents are aware of the hopeless prospects of allowing a maintenance of the status quo. I applaud the response of these 400 plus voters and I look forward to an informed majority choice tomorrow that will reflect a concerned call for responsible representation.

The immediate necessity of this responsible representation cannot be emphasized enough. Serious questions have arisen concerning the representation offered this year by our S.A. executive cabinet members. It was not always clear whose cause they represented. (January, Executive Cabinet: Whom do they represent?) and it was obvious that confusion about our leaders reigned when a key member of S.A. resigned in protest of an executive cabinet issue, when an executive cabinet member considered resignation regarding the same issue, when four students claimed denial of due process.

S.A. Academic Affairs Chairman

NAME: PATRICK T. EVERETT
OFFICE SEEKING: ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN
AGE: 21
MAJOR FIELDS OF STUDY: ENGLISH/INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The office of Academic Affairs Chairman concerns an area that is vital to every student's life at Mary Washington, that of academics. No matter what other goals we may set for ourselves in our four "learning years" at Mary Washington, foremost in our minds should be the quality of education we receive in our chosen field of study. We have chosen Mary Washington because it possesses certain qualities lacking in other colleges, and as Academic Affairs Chairman, I would hope to ensure that these qualities only improve. It is the responsibility of the Academic Affairs Chairman to coordinate these student academic concerns, and act as their official representative. The position concerns acting as presiding head of departmental representatives and students as well as liaison between the students and faculty at faculty meetings as well as to the Executive Cabinet. I feel that I can do this job effectively, with the aid and support of student elected departmental reps and I realize that my foremost responsibility would be to the student body that I would represent.

I have served as Hall Chairman, Honor Council, Head Paid Desk Aide in my territory, as well as Circulation Manager for the Bulletin. In my positions I feel that I have always been

Buchanan

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something in between 23 hour and the present setup.

Buch: In the long run, I would like to see 23 hour visitation. In the short run, I know that this won't be accomplished in one year; you cannot get 23 hour visitation overnight, especially with the present Board of Visitors—next year maybe. There is a bill in the General Assembly in Richmond that states that there must be a recent graduate on the Board for next year.

BULLET: How will you be able to affect any change in visitation when the Administration is so adamantly opposed to it?

Buch: Paid desk aides go on at 8:00 a.m. Maybe convince the BOV to extend the visitation hours at least to 9:00 a.m. I want to go to the Board myself and make a proposal for this change. I'll give my reasons and I think I can convince them to do it. Especially with the newer members of the Board.

BULLET: Do you think that extending the hours in the morning will be of any real value to us? Don't we want more hours at night?

Buch: Yes, they ultimately want more at night. But right now I think we can only work a little at a time. If we can get one or two hours, it would help.

BULLET: There is a bill now pending in Richmond which would place a student on the BOV of all state-supported

Peake

S.A. President, from page one

like the visitation at MWC, why did you come here and why don't you leave?

PEAKE: I came to MWC because of its excellent academic standards. There are many things about MWC that I like, but that doesn't mean that I can't try to change the things I don't like. That's like saying to a U.S. Senator, "how dare you propose an amendment to the Constitution?"

BULLET: Your third goal is to "encourage a better relationship between commuter and residential students." Could you expand on that?

PEAKE: I would like to form a committee on Day Students to see exactly what their gripes are. I would also like to see a full student body on the Executive Cabinet. There are now approximately 400 day students enrolled at MWC, and I don't see why they shouldn't have a full vote on Executive Cabinet. Their needs are just as important as ours.

BULLET: How would you respond to the criticism that residential stu-

dents, as such, also don't have a vote on Cabinet: the President of Residential Council has no more privileges in that regard than does the Day Student President. Day Students are as eligible as anyone else to run for Cabinet positions.

PEAKE: There are two ways of looking at that. The first is a reality: a day student has never served as SA President. Now, there is a Day Student President, and that in itself serves to further separate them from the campus as a whole. Eventually, a Day Student may be elected President, but until then they need definite representation on the Cabinet. I feel that residential students already have the representation. Eventually, there should be a division between residential and day students, but until that happens they must be properly represented on Cabinet. We must break down all the barriers; the meal plan and a more reasonable visitation policy would help.

BULLET: Your fourth major goal

TLEFIELD, AND AUBADE, either paid or credited offices?

Buch: I think it's a great idea. The basketball players get credit, the people who act in plays get credit; it's only fair that we get credit as well. Most other state-supported schools recognize the time and effort necessary to do these jobs well by giving people credit. I think they should get paid, or at least get one more credit because it takes so many hours.

BULLET: You were a member of an Executive Cabinet that issued a statement apparently endorsing Kathy Mayer's holding of only 10 class hours? Do you have any comments on that?

Buch: Most people on Executive Cabinet took more than 12 hours this year, except for Kathy; and one of her classes was pottery and another was P.E. I will take 16 hours if I am elected President. Kathy honestly felt that she was legally holding office since the day the dean said she was a full-time student. People in the past have done it, except for Gwen Phillips. I think that the people who put that provision in the Constitution intended "full-time student" to mean one taking 12 hours. But some people didn't.

BULLET: But you were a member of an Executive Cabinet that issued a statement supporting Mayer's position.

is to "address the covert discrimination involving the male student population." Could you discuss that?

PEAKE: Although there are many ways in which the MWC male is discriminated against, the main one is that they don't have their own houses such as Brent, Marye, and Framar. This is a real problem, since the male population here is growing and is an important contributing factor to the College. They must have equal rights as the females.

BULLET: How would you feel about converting one of the houses into a coed facility?

PEAKE: That's a possibility, but not a very good one. The only real solution to this problem is to find the males a house of their own.

BULLET: How would you go about implementing that idea?

PEAKE: Once again, by approaching the Administration with a fully-researched proposal.

BULLET: Thank you very much, Janine.

Vice President

NAME: STEVE SCHLIMGEN
AGE: 19
MAJOR: PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY
POSITION SEEKING: S.A. VICE PRESIDENT

QUALIFICATIONS: MADISON DORM PRESIDENT (SOPHOMORE YEAR), RESIDENTIAL COUNCIL (SOPHOMORE YEAR), JUDICIAL LIAISON FOR RESIDENTIAL COUNCIL, DINING HALL COMMITTEE, MADISON DORM VICE PRESIDENT (FRESHMAN YEAR), HEAD DESK AIDE (FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE YEARS)

My desire to run for office has stemmed from a sincere interest in campus activities and policies. I have decided to become more involved, and I feel that Senate is the most effective way to achieve this goal.

As Vice President I would be President of the Senate as well as a member of several committees. These positions require working with both the students and the administration. Through my involvement as Hall President, a member of Residential Council, and a member of the Dining Hall Committee, I have had frequent occasion to deal with the Administration. These dealings have been predominantly favorable. I feel that getting along with the administration is an important asset to the job, however, I believe that it is equally important to oppose them on matters that concern student rights.

I realize that this is not going to be an easy job, and that it is going to require quite a bit of work, having given this a lot of thought and having looked at myself in this light.

Endorsements for Steve Schlimgen for S.A. Vice President:
Patrick Thompson
Leia Demet
Colleen Main
NAME: Mary Pat Gallagher (M.P.)
Age: 19
Major: History
Office Seeking: S.A. V.P.

As a senator for two years, I served on the Welfare Committee and was the Vice President of the Senate. I have also been a member of the S.A. Finance Committee for one-and-a-half years, which the S.A. President must serve on as an ex-officio member. This experience has not only taught me the ropes of Senate procedure but has also made me aware of the time element involved with the job. Involvement in other campus activities has put me in touch with a varied group of people, which is important in that it has given me a cross-sectional view of student inter-

Honor Council President

NAME: KAREN L. NOSS
OFFICE SEEKING: HONOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT
AGE: 20
MAJOR: BIOLOGY AND STUDIO ART

I, Karen Noss, have chosen to run for Honor Council President. The honor system is the primary factor in determining the lifestyle here at Mary Washington. Everyone has agreed, upon admission, to live under the provisions of the honor code. It is a strong system and one which works!

I was fortunate enough to have served this past year as a member of the honor council representing our junior class. My feelings toward our honor system have deepened and I have acquired a great respect for it. During the year, it became clear to me that not everyone fully understood the system. Complaints seem to clear up with a fuller explanation and interpretation of the constitution.

I am open and very willing to listen to anyone's views and suggestions. After all, we chose to live under this system—why not adapt it to our needs if necessary so it has some meaning to everyone?

Please remember me when you vote—Thank you.

Barbara I. Goliash
Martha C. Mallory
Jane E. Roman
Cathy Caulk
Pam Neagley
Sue Murphy

S.A. Whip

NAME: ERIC WOOTTEN
OFFICE SEEKING: STUDENT ASSOCIATION WHIP
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY: POLITICAL SCIENCE
Age: 19

Having worked for the United States Senate as a legislative researcher and intern, I have come to enjoy observing and participating in our political systems. My interest was first sparked when I started working for the Watergate Comm. in the Spring of 1974 as an intern. From there I moved to the staff of the Senate Budget Comm. working part-time until my high school graduation. The last two summers I have worked with the Budget Comm. as a research assistant to the Chief Counsel.

I feel that my knowledge of the legislative process, in addition to my enthusiasm in student government, will enable me to be effective in the role of S.A. Whip. I hope to apply this knowledge toward a coordinated policy representing positive student interests in the Executive Cabinet and the Virginia General Assembly.

There have been many good, rea-

sonable requests and legitimate gripes from the students this year that would improve their condition if implemented. Among these are:

A) The College should encourage area residents living close to the school to give special priority to students when renting their houses; B) The possibility of meal tickets for the dining hall; C) Revision of the campus judicial code (i.e. change in visitation hours and sign-in procedure); D) An all male upper-class dorm.

I would like to work for these and other student concerns. Please give me your support.

Janet De La Concepcion
Mark McCoy
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NAME: BARBARA STONE
Age: 20
OFFICE SEEKING: S.A. WHIP

The position of the S.A. Whip demands a person of experience and responsibility. I feel I meet both these requirements. I have been president

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MAJOR: HISTORY
AGE: 21

I am running for Judicial Chairman because I think that I have the experience to meet the demands of the office. I served as Freshman and Sophomore Representative for my class on the Judicial Council. I feel that I have the knowledge of the system required to work in it and make it better. I have been involved in student activities during my three years at Mary Washington and I think I know what you, the students of this college want. I would greatly appreciate your vote, and if I am elected, your support.

Vote for Leslie Mayer.

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R.A. President

NAME: JOHN M. COSKI
OFFICE SEEKING: RECREATION ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT
AGE: 18
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY: HISTORY

RA EXPERIENCE: 1 YEAR AS REPRESENTATIVE AND VICE PRESIDENT
OTHER ACTIVITIES: ASSISTANT EDITOR—THE BULLET

The Handbook states, "every student in Mary Washington College is a member of the Recreation Association." The RA, therefore, should not conjure up the image of an elite group of elected representatives who decide the fate of students' recreation time.

Similarly, the RA is not an organization that attempts to oversee student recreation in a fashion reminiscent of elementary school recess periods.

Instead the RA operates on the premise that college students will be

receptive to activities (in which they supposedly have a voice in selecting) and participate with appropriate enthusiasm and maturity.

The RA must sponsor activities that do not have discriminatory overtones, either by the nature of the activity or the place and time at which it is held. Still activities must be specialized and competitive enough for those who are seeking more serious ways to spend their leisure time. There is also an informal obligation to work with and help promote related organizations that are forming or already in existence.

With a limited budget, all too few active personnel and few choice times, the RA cannot afford a hit-and-miss philosophy. The 1977-78 RA has followed this policy, but has fostered dissatisfaction at the opposite end of the spectrum. Guided by traditional goals for each season of the year, the RA has delivered minimally into new innovations. The organization's reputation has suffered as a consequence.

The major breakdown has occurred, then, within the association's

communications and publicity. The number of active participants among the representatives does not reflect the interest within a dorm or of the day students. Either voluntarily or by necessity, the work load has fallen upon a precious few. As liaisons between the students and the organization's machinery, representatives currently fail to communicate students' interests and, more importantly, the activities as outlined by the decision makers.

The RA, unlike most other campus organizations, does not arrange things for students to watch, but for students to participate in. But recognition of a problem is only a half-step towards the solution to a problem. Criticism can only be constructive if those who must hear it and those who create it are willing to remedy the situation by listening, working and participating.

Note: I would like to express my thanks to those 491 persons who signed the petition supporting my nomination for the office of RA President.

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Kennedy's Children

Long Ago and Far Away

By PATRICIA A. RINGLE

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audience that his tedious monologue was "only a recording." Mark, the war veteran, looks back upon his diary and feels that if he is going to be "writing these things he should be "writing things in the sand for the sea to wash away."

The audience cannot easily feel appreciated after hearing these remarks. After two hours of attempting to make the audience understand (and failing), the characters appear to say: "never mind, I didn't want to tell you anyway." One might reply to the author: "Thank goodness, I didn't really want to hear it."



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When the reading resumed, Jerome read the poems from his books *The Village* and *The Public Domain*. Each poem brought forth a special part of this interesting man's life. His experiences and feelings became a part of the audience's lives. From "The Negroes in the closet," a 1960's poem, to "The Peddler," a humorous, medieval poem, to "The Village," a poem looking at life philosophically and touching a personal experience, Judson Jerome captured his audience in a magical way.

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Rules and Procedures Chairman

MARTHA WILLIAMS

My name is Martha Williams and I am running for the office of Senate Rules and Procedures Chairman. I am 19 years old, a sophomore, and a Chemistry/Math major. I feel that I am well qualified for this position because I am a Senator, a member of the Senate Operations and Procedures (SOP) and Welfare Committees. I have been very active in the Senate and therefore fully confident in myself to handle the position of Rules and Procedures Committee Chairman. My other activities include honor counseling, and I am a member of the distinguished MWC Swim Team. I would greatly appreciate your support and votes.

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RULES AND PROCEDURES COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
MAJOR: BIOLOGY.

In addition to handling all campus wide elections the Rules and Procedures Committee also reviews, revises, and edits all rules concerning the Student Association as stated in the SA constitution. Mary Washington College is at the beginning of a major

transition period where the change must come from inside the school, from the students. By editing, revising and adapting present rules to meet new social conditions I believe that change can take place. From my work this semester on the student lobby I am aware that the vehicle for change exists and only needs student input to make it work. I intend to propose student grievance committees which will make student needs directly known to the SA. The key is co-operation and I'm asking for your now.

Endorsements: Susan Maloney, Barbara Stone, Toni Showalter, Patricia L. Reilly, Craig S. Howie

Senate Publicity Chairman

VAL PARKS

Hi, my name is Valerie Parks and I am running for the office of Senate Publicity Chairman. I am 20 years old, a sophomore History/Political Science major and a member of the illustrious MWC swim team. I am interested in this office because I feel there is a definite need for publication of Senate meetings, Open Student-Body meetings, and other related

events. Many people are more than willing to participate in campus activities, but complain that they are not well publicized. My goal is to make sure this does not happen to either the Senate or the S.A. I feel I am justly qualified for this position in that I am familiar with the workings of the Senate and I have experience in working with people.

NAME: ROBIN COOPER
OFFICE SEEKING: SENATE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
AGE: 20
YEAR: RISING SENIOR
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY: GEOGRAPHY

My name may not ring a bell but at one point most Mary Washington students have seen my work. I am the Publicity Chairman for Circle K and the Battlefield. I have worked on other assorted publicity activities here as well as in high school. My freshman year was spent at Moore College of Art. There were no student organizations to participate in but I did receive some design training that proves helpful in the layout of publicity campaigns.

Here are two points that sum up my feelings: 1) Hard work is essential for quality output. 2) If you don't do it right, don't do it at all. I will work hard and, to the best of my ability, will do the job right.

Classifieds

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Special Projects Chairman

NAME: BETSY COLVIN BOWEN
OFFICE SEEKING: CHAIRWOMAN SPECIAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE
AGE: 20
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY: PHILOSOPHY AND ENGLISH

Having served on the Senate for three years since my arrival at Mary Washington as a freshman, I have been involved with the Special Projects Committee in the capacity of a lowly working member. It is my desire at this stage of my career, to move on and tackle the challenges and responsibilities which pose themselves before the chairman of a committee. It is for this reason that I wish to be elected to head the committee which handles special projects in the Senate. I feel that I am qualified for this position by virtue of my years in the Senate and the committee, in addition to the fact that I feel I possess the energy necessary for a person in a leadership position to expend in the pursuit of his duties. For these reasons, I hope that you will support me in my campaign for the Chairwomanship of the Special Projects Committee.

NAME: PATTY REILLY

AGE: 19
MAJOR: POLITICAL SCIENCE
OFFICE SEEKING: SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIRMAN

I feel that I am highly qualified for this chairmanship in the Senate. In high school, I held several offices in student government. Since I came to Mary Washington, I have been active in several activities on campus. This year I am serving as a freshman dorm president in Mason Hall and as Secretary of Residential Council. In my position of Freshman dorm president, I have come in direct contact with the problem of apathy on campus. This year the Senate has had an attendance problem, and thus, a problem in getting things done. As a committee chairman I feel that I could keep the members of my committee active and interested in the workings of the Senate and of campus issues. It is my opinion that an energetic chairman can mean the difference between getting things done and becoming stagnant. Dynamic leadership on campus can determine exactly how much can be done next year. I am willing and able to work at keeping interest in various activities, and have high hopes as to what can be achieved in the senate next year.

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It is difficult to understand why Wanda (obsessed with the "Kennedy Promise" and emphatic in her desire to recall every detail of his death) does not build a new Camelot, representative of today's hopes and today's dreams.

It is surely beneficial to remember the death and destruction of the '60's, the turmoil of the civil rights movement, the pain of Kennedy's death. It is unfortunate, and a little unbelievable however, that the characters in Kennedy's Children do not remember the past, in order to learn about the future. They are sickeningly obsessed with the past and give no indication of their willingness to remember and learn. Carla commits suicide at the conclusion of the play, stating that Marilyn Monroe "knew how to go." Sparger, the would-be actor and homosexual, informs the

audience that his tedious monologue was "only a recording." Mark, the war veteran, looks back upon his diary and feels that if he is going to be writing these things he should be "writing things in the sand for the sea to wash away."

The audience cannot easily feel appreciated after hearing these remarks. After two hours of attempting to make the audience understand (and failing), the characters appear to say: "never mind, I didn't want to tell you anyway." One might reply to the author: "Thank goodness, I didn't really want to hear it."

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Then came the evening's highlight after a short intermission. Judson Jerome, a noted poet and writer, gave a poetry reading. Jerome, with his spirited, youthful appeal read The Glass Mountain, a one-act comedy from his book Plays for Imaginary Theater doing all the parts himself. All were left laughing at Jerome's comical performance while the program took a brief break.

When the reading resumed, Jerome

read the poems from his books The Village and The Public Domain. Each poem brought forth a special part of this interesting man's life. His experiences and feelings became a part of the audience's lives. From "The Negro in the closet," a 1960's poem, to "The Peddler," a humorous, medieval poem, to "The Village," a poem looking at life philosophically and touching a personal experience, Judson Jerome captured his audience in a magical way.

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Rules and Procedures Chairman

MARTHA WILLIAMS

My name is Martha Williams and I am running for the office of Senate Rules and Procedures Chairman. I am 19 years old, a sophomore, and a Chemistry/Math major. I feel that I am well qualified for this position because I am a Senator, a member of the Senate Operations and Procedures (SOP) and Welfare Committees. I have been very active in the Senate and therefore fully confident in myself to handle the position of Rules and Procedures Committee Chairman. My other activities include honor counseling, and I am a member of the distinguished MWC Swim Team. I would greatly appreciate your support and votes.

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In addition to handling all campus wide elections the Rules and Procedures Committee also reviews, revises, and edits all rules concerning the Student Association as stated in the SA constitution. Mary Washington College is at the beginning of a major

transition period where the change must come from inside the school, from the students. By editing, revising and adapting present rules to meet new social conditions I believe that change can take place. From my work this semester on the student lobby I am aware that the vehicle for change exists and only needs student input to make it work. I intend to propose student grievance committees which will make student needs directly known to the SA. The key is co-operation and I'm asking for your now.

Endorsements: Susan Maloney, Barbara Stone, Toni Showalter, Patricia L. Reilly, Craig S. Howie

Senate Publicity Chairman

VAL PARKS

Hi, my name is Valerie Parks and I am running for the office of Senate Publicity Chairman. I am 20 years old, a sophomore History/Political Science major and a member of the illustrious MWC swim team. I am interested in this office because I feel there is a definite need for publication of Senate meetings, Open Student Body meetings, and other related

events. Many people are more than willing to participate in campus activities, but complain that they are not well publicized. My goal is to make sure this does not happen to either the Senate or the S.A. I feel I am justly qualified for this position in that I am familiar with the workings of the Senate and I have experience in working with people.

NAME: ROBIN COOPER
OFFICE SEEKING: SENATE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
AGE: 20
YEAR: RISING SENIOR
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY: GEOGRAPHY

My name may not ring a bell but at one point most Mary Washington students have seen my work. I am the Publicity Chairman for Circle K and the Battlefield. I have worked on other assorted publicity activities here as well as in high school. My freshman year was spent at Moore College of Art. There were no student organizations to participate in but I did receive some design training that proves helpful in the layout of publicity campaigns.

Here are two points that sum up my feelings: 1) Hard work is essential for quality output. 2) If you don't do it right, don't do it at all. I will work hard and, to the best of my ability, will do the job right.

Classifieds

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Vote for Mary Pat Gallagher.

John Coski for R.A. President.

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Vote for Eric Wooten, S.A. Whip.

Vote for Betsy Bowen.

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Vote for Laura Buchanan for S.A. President.

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Special Projects Chairman

NAME: BETSY COLVIN BOWEN
OFFICE SEEKING: CHAIRWOMAN SPECIAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE
AGE: 20
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY: PHILOSOPHY AND ENGLISH

Having served on the Senate for three years since my arrival at Mary Washington as a freshman, I have been involved with the Special Projects Committee in the capacity of a lowly working member. It is my desire at this stage of my career, to move on and tackle the challenges and responsibilities which pose themselves before the chairman of a committee. It is for this reason that I wish to be elected to head the committee which handles special projects in the Senate. I feel that I am qualified for this position by virtue of my years in the Senate and the committee, in addition to the fact that I feel I possess the energy necessary for a person in a leadership position to expend in the pursuit of his duties. For these reasons, I hope that you will support me in my campaign for the Chairmanship of the Special Projects Committee.

NAME: PATTY REILLY

AGE: 19

MAJOR: POLITICAL SCIENCE

OFFICE SEEKING: SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIRMAN

I feel that I am highly qualified for this chairmanship in the Senate. In high school, I held several offices in student government. Since I came to Mary Washington, I have been active in several activities on campus. This year I am serving as a freshman dorm president in Mason Hall and as Secretary of Residential Council. In my position of Freshman dorm president, I have come in direct contact with the problem of apathy on campus. This year the Senate has had an attendance problem, and thus, a problem in getting things done. As a committee chairman I feel that I could keep the members of my committee active and interested in the workings of the Senate and of campus issues. It is my opinion that an energetic chairman can mean the difference between getting things done and becoming stagnant. Dynamic leadership on campus can determine exactly how much can be done next year. I am willing and able to work at keeping interest in various activities, and have high hopes as to what can be achieved in the senate next year.

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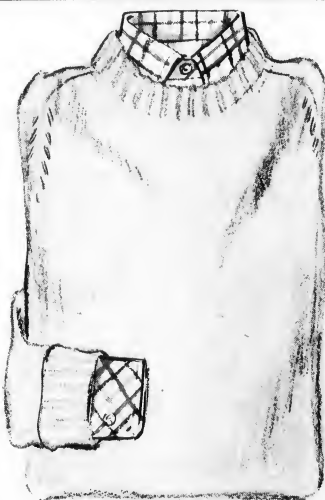
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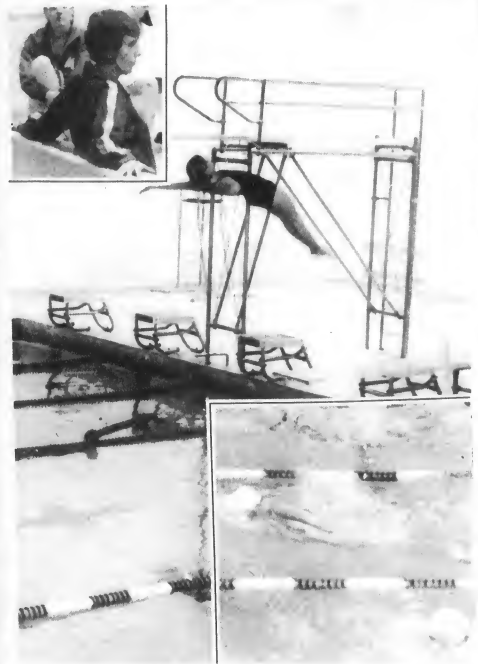
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Blue Tide Swamps Catholic University, 88-33, in their meet Monday, Feb. 27. The Blue Tide finished the season with a 9-3 record.

Blue Tide Swamps C.U.

By VALERIE PARKS
and TONI LUSCAVAGE

In their last regular meet of the 1977-78 season, the women's swim team closed out their season with a big 88-33 win over Catholic University.

First places were taken by the 200 medley relay team of Debbie Brown, Kathy Morris, Valerie Parks and Kathy Bowdring (2:08.2); Martha Williams in the 500 freestyle (6:16.2); Kathy Bowdring in the 100 freestyle (:59.0); Debbie Brown in the 50 (:33.4) and 100 (1:14.3) back strokes; Julie Harrell in required diving (102.20); Toni Luscavage in 50 (:27.1) and 200 (2:20) freestyle; Kathy Morris in the 100 individual medley (1:09.2) and 100 breast (1:21.9) and the 200 freestyle relay team of Caryn Anderson, Debbie Brown, Toni Luscavage and Kathy Bowdring (1:50.8.)

Second places were picked up by Toni Luscavage in the 100 freestyle (:59.1); Loretta Pincus 50 (:34.0) and 100 (1:16.1) back strokes; Kathy Morris in 50 breast (:38.0); Caryn Anderson in required diving (100.0) and 50 freestyle (:28.1); Kathy Bowdring in 100 individual medley (1:10.3); and Martha Williams in 200 freestyle (2:26.2.)

Third places were taken by Pat Goodwin in the 50 (:41.3) and 100 (1:29.6) breast; and Val Parks in the 50 (:31.7) and 100 (1:14.6) butterfly.

The Blue Tide ended their season with a 9-3 record which gives them the incentive to work hard again next season for another winning season.

The entire team would like to thank everyone who came out and supported the team with their cheers, and worked at the meets. Special thanks to Montine Jordan for her help with our new T-shirts:

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